



SOME grocers are so short sighted as to decline to keep the "Ivory Soap," claiming it does not pay as much profit as inferior qualities do, so if your regular grocer refuses to get it for you, there are undoubtedly others who recognize the fact that the increased volume of business done by reason of keeping the best articles more than compensates for the smaller profit, and will take pleasure in getting it for you.

A WORD OF WARNING.

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the Ivory," they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it.

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Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

18 AND 20 NINTH STREET,
HOPKINSVILLE, - KENTUCKY.

ADVERTISING RATES.

One inch one time, \$1.00; on week, \$1.50; six months, \$9.00; twelve months, \$15.00.
One column one time, \$2.00; on week, \$3.00; six months, \$18.00; twelve months, \$30.00.

FASHION NOTES.

The fashions of waists at present suit slender figures best, and the same is true of the very bouffant sleeves.

The yokes so fashionable for this season are very shallow, not reaching quite to the armholes on the shoulders, and are round in back and front instead of being pointed.

Some of the newest French gowns for summer have the skirt quite short, showing the low shoe in back and front alike as the wearer moves.

Parchment color is a new and fashionable tint. It is neither cream nor ivory white, but the faded yellowish tint of old parchment.

The fashion of high trimming upon the shoulders is gaining ground. When the sleeve itself is not pulled out it is trimmed with an epaulette of ribbon or of passementerie, or with a broad fancy galoon embroidered with jet.

As a carriage-wrap, or elegant dress-preserver, glaze silk of some light shade of color is exceedingly pretty and stylish.

The large veils which hang over the edge of the hats and are gathered close under the chin with ribbons, are not popular for summer wear except for traveling.

Summer Oxford ties of kid, with broad, broad, and light flexible soles with square edges, are worn for street shoes.

Gloves with kid backs and silk or linen thread inside the palms are a novelty for summer wear, especially liked in light colors, such as grey or pearl.

Killed shirts and whole gowns of killed lace in the place, cream and black, are certainly to be mentioned among the richest toilettes for receptions and for visiting.

Rural hats are almost supernatural in magnitude; bows and blossoms hold a perfect auralia over them. Some are pretty for their oddity, but the majority are too heavy looking.

A charming tea gown is of soft white wool goods, with an underdress of white mull; and a small plastron of pearl embroidery at the upper part of the bodice. The sleeves are bell shape and very wide and deep, the points touching the edge of the gown, with the upper seam cut open high on the arm, disclosing a light sleeve of white satin, with pearl embroidered cuff.

Some Rich Men.

J. J. Hill is worth \$15,000,000.
E. B. Cox is worth \$20,000,000.
J. G. Fair is worth \$20,000,000.
J. A. Drexel is worth \$20,000,000.
John I. Blair is worth \$40,000,000.
P. T. Barnum is worth \$5,000,000.
D. W. Bishop is worth \$15,000,000.
David Sinton is worth \$30,000,000.
W. D. Sloan is worth \$18,000,000.
Robert Lousier is worth \$5,000,000.
John P. Jones is worth \$15,000,000.
Sidney Dillon is worth \$15,000,000.
Marshall Field is worth \$15,000,000.
J. W. Mackay is worth \$30,000,000.
Philip Armour is worth \$25,000,000.
Levi P. Morton is worth \$10,000,000.
Russell A. Alger is worth \$5,000,000.
Claus Spreckles is worth \$20,000,000.
Senator Gorman is worth \$6,000,000.
John MacMillan is worth \$10,000,000.
Leland Stanford is worth \$40,000,000.
P. Huntington is worth \$40,000,000.
Andrew Carnegie is worth \$40,000,000.
Ex-Senator Palmer is worth \$6,000,000.
The Wanamaker is worth \$15,000,000.
The Astor family is worth \$20,000,000.
George S. Crocker is worth \$12,000,000.
John D. Rockefeller is worth \$60,000,000.
The Vanderbilt family is worth \$20,000,000.

The total number of theatres known to have been actually destroyed by fire during the past 13 years is 141. The killed reached the total of 2,215.

FULL OF FUN.

—Both a punch in the stomach and a punch in the head will make a man groggy, although through different natural causes. —Minneapolis Tribune.

—"Norah—'An' how your mistress good teacher? Bridge—'Good teacher, is it? Faith, her dress looks better on me than do me own.' —Yonkers Statesman.

—Sunday-School Teacher—"What must we do before we can have our wrongs forgiven?" Bright Scholar—"We must first commit the wrongs." —Omaha World.

—Cook (one day after her arrival)—"I am often late, madam, and then I am apt to be saucy; but you needn't mind—You can make me a little present, and I get pleasant again." —Wasp.

—The frosty feeling's left the air.
The bird sings in the meadow.
To swing upon the gate.
—Boston Courier.

—Mr. A—"May I confide in you? I have to tell you a secret." Mr. B—"What is it?" Mr. A (looking around to see if any body is listening)—"I need \$500." Mr. B—"Don't fear. I will be as silent as the grave." —Epoch.

—Diana has good ears for music, hasn't he? asked one member of a choir to another. "Well," was the reply, "he has good ears, but I didn't know they were for music; I thought they were for the flies off the top of his head with." —

—Ossian, the bard, furnished in the highlands of Scotland in the year 290, and he never had a room rejected by a newspaper editor. This was something worth bragging about, although the fact that there were no newspapers printed in Ossian's day may have had something to do with it. —Norristown Herald.

—Did I ever say all that?" he asked, despondently, as he replaced the photograph on the corner of the mantelpiece. "You did." "And you can grind it out of that machine whenever you choose?" "Certainly." "And your father is a lawyer?" "Yes." —Merchant Traveler.

—Customer—"I see you are advertising full sets of teeth for \$8." Dentist (cautiously)—"Yes, sir. Do you live at home?" Customer—"No, I board." Dentist (with dignity)—"You certainly can not expect an \$8 set to be of any use in a boarding-house, sir. My charge to you will be for the best workless paper to which he has put his mark. He lives from an idle breath of wind. He lives from head to mouth, and dies on his friends, and is buried by the country. Capital justice guards his rights. Labor industriously strikes its duty. There can never be good fellowship between the two, until all such grounds of antagonism are removed. There is a great field for reliable, conscientious white labor in the farm-works, but also with household help and every variety of skilled delivery. Whenever immigration fills Kentucky with honest, industrious labor, it will have achieved a blessing for the State.

—The Princess of Wales. No One Can Discover Her Dress-Maker or Hair-Dresser. It takes the Princess of Wales two hours to dress every day. Despite her increase in years, there are courtiers who declare that she looks handsomer than when she first arrived in London, and they take as the reason the fact that the style of dress suits her so much better than what is now considered the dandy dress of a quarter of a century ago. Nobody knows where the Princess gets her gowns from. It is generally supposed that her maid makes them from patterns supplied. However, the Princess can not pose as a leader of fashion except to women of a certain age, for instance, she can not wear gauzy flower-crowned hats, and yet those hats will be what is known as "fashionable," nevertheless. Who makes those pretty fringes? Some say that her barber shifts his lodgings every week. Others declare that this hair-dresser manages the man, and that a maid makes it up.

A star reporter tracked the hair-dresser to a street in the West End, and there lost all trace of him. Really, the Princess of Wales has very little hair. It amounts to nothing more than what women know as a wig. As hair-dressing there is a room just like a huge hatter's shop. All around it are little receptacles, varied by pier glasses, and these receptacles contain the hats and bonnets of the Princess and her husband. When she is at home she wears two or three different hats every day, but she always wears the same one when out visiting. For Princess, her bonnets should not be considered extravagant. She generally gives about thirty shillings for a hat or bonnet, not at all an extravagant price, when one can see the dowdiness of bonnets at some of the so-called society milliners in London. The Princess wears at three or four guineas each. But the Princess of Wales certainly has the faculty of dressing neatly, and women who are neat are seldom expensive in taste. —London Star.

—TRASHY STORY WRITERS. Remarkable Confession of a Man Who Has Accumulated a Fortune. I was talking a few days ago with a man who has perhaps written more trashy stories for the cheap weeklies than any single writer. For twenty-seven years he has done nothing else. He is now comfortably off on the returns which his work has brought him. I asked him how he looked back upon his career and work, and his answer was interesting.

"I count my life almost a failure," said he. "This trash which I have been writing has brought me status upon which I can live comfortably, but look on the other side. I have no peace of mind when I think of the havoc I have undoubtedly wrought upon young and innocent minds. I can point to nothing with any pride of authorship. I am ashamed of it. I have no children, my wife hangs her head in shame at the author of this trashy stuff. Do you know? Bless your soul, not God forbid they ever discover it—at least during my lifetime. You saw my elder son at double the age. Would I wish her, so beautiful and pure a girl, or her sisters, to know? Oh, no, no, sir! My daily prayer is that I may never live to see the fish that will kindle on their beautiful cheeks if ever they learn the truth. Why, there are only five persons, I think, that know of my authorship of the fifth I have put out. No one would certainly suspect it from my own deplume, and I never write any thing else for print, so there can be no comparison of style. Those

who know it are, as you are, pledged to secrecy by their friendship for me. I am never suspected of having more than an ordinary passing interest in literature of any sort, and am careful never to start books, authors or periodicals on a topic of conversation. But, it doesn't pay! Why did I start in it? Because it paid me better to write a murderous story than a clean one, and once begun, I have kept right on. My first proved so appetizing to its readers that the editor offered me almost double the price he paid me for the first. If I would write a second one. Encouraged, I kept right on, until now I have to think of the number I have written. I have published my stories under fifteen or twenty different names, male and female, and if I have written one, I suppose I have written two hundred of these heathenish serial novels. They're all in the same vein, and there isn't one which hasn't a lot of robberies, murders or seductions in them. How people can read them I can not tell. If they despised their reading as I do their writing, I would be a poor man now I suppose.

It is now a question with me, whether I should write a second one. I have written my last story. I have laid aside enough to keep my family in comfort, and there is no longer any necessity for me to keep up my head-hunt work. My girls will soon marry, and my two sons are already in business. I have no more need of money, and only women in the world who do, and God bless her! she has never chided me at it, although tears of joy stood in her eyes when I dropped the pen for the last time. I am not exaggerating facts when I say that this gentleman's total income from his twenty-seven years' work has been only \$200,000. Yet, what a lesson is contained in his words for many a young writer of the present day! —W. S. Bok, in N. Y. Graphic.

—ARTILLERY TACTICS. The Place of Batteries in the Warfare of the Future. As the range of guns in the field is augmented, battles will more than ever be prepared by cannon, batteries will open fire at distances of miles, and the adversary's batteries must, at least, be weakened before the infantry can be advanced, except under very peculiar circumstances. The power of modern cannon is so tremendous that when hostile batteries come into conflict at such like reasonably near distances—viz., from 1,500 to 2,500 yards—the cannon can scarcely last long. We shall see that the range of the gun is the great factor in the warfare of the future, and the victory will belong to the artillery chiefs who, with any thing like an equality of force, lay their guns best, take most accurate aim, avoid salvoes and wild discharges, take care that their men are not killed, and can deliver a steady and accurate fire. The power of modern cannon is so tremendous that when hostile batteries come into conflict at such like reasonably near distances—viz., from 1,500 to 2,500 yards—the cannon can scarcely last long. We shall see that the range of the gun is the great factor in the warfare of the future, and the victory will belong to the artillery chiefs who, with any thing like an equality of force, lay their guns best, take most accurate aim, avoid salvoes and wild discharges, take care that their men are not killed, and can deliver a steady and accurate fire. The power of modern cannon is so tremendous that when hostile batteries come into conflict at such like reasonably near distances—viz., from 1,500 to 2,500 yards—the cannon can scarcely last long. We shall see that the range of the gun is the great factor in the warfare of the future, and the victory will belong to the artillery chiefs who, with any thing like an equality of force, lay their guns best, take most accurate aim, avoid salvoes and wild discharges, take care that their men are not killed, and can deliver a steady and accurate fire.

—She Was Completely Cured. A daughter of my customer suffered from suppressed menstruation, and her health was completely wrecked. At my suggestion she used one bottle of Bradfield's Female Regulator, which cured her. J. W. HILLMAN, Water Valley, Miss.

Write The Bradfield Reg. Co., Atlanta, Ga., for particulars. Sold by all druggists.

—Are You Going to Kansas? Missouri, Colorado, California or Any of the Western States? If you should avail yourself of the advantages that are now offered by the Kansas City Route, the only direct route from the South to the West and Northwest. This line runs by the entire length of the Pullman Sleeping Cars, and free Reclining Chair Cars, from Memphis to Kansas City, saving many hours time over any other route. If you are going you will save money by purchasing your tickets via Memphis and the Kansas City Route. Send for large map of this Short Route; mailed free.

J. E. LOCKWOOD, Kansas City, Mo. H. D. ELLIS, Ticket Agent, 31 Madison Street Memphis, Tenn.

—THE MARKETS. Corrected Weekly by Charles McKee & Co., The Grocers, Merchants, &c., PROVISIONS.

Butter—No. 1, 10 to 12; No. 2, 8 to 10; No. 3, 6 to 8; No. 4, 4 to 6; No. 5, 2 to 4; No. 6, 1 to 3; No. 7, 1/2 to 2; No. 8, 1/4 to 1; No. 9, 1/8 to 1/4; No. 10, 1/16 to 1/8; No. 11, 1/32 to 1/16; No. 12, 1/64 to 1/32; No. 13, 1/128 to 1/64; No. 14, 1/256 to 1/128; No. 15, 1/512 to 1/256; No. 16, 1/1024 to 1/512; No. 17, 1/2048 to 1/1024; No. 18, 1/4096 to 1/2048; No. 19, 1/8192 to 1/4096; No. 20, 1/16384 to 1/8192; No. 21, 1/32768 to 1/16384; No. 22, 1/65536 to 1/32768; No. 23, 1/131072 to 1/65536; No. 24, 1/262144 to 1/131072; No. 25, 1/524288 to 1/262144; No. 26, 1/1048576 to 1/524288; No. 27, 1/2097152 to 1/1048576; No. 28, 1/4194304 to 1/2097152; No. 29, 1/8388608 to 1/4194304; No. 30, 1/16777216 to 1/8388608; No. 31, 1/33554432 to 1/16777216; No. 32, 1/67108864 to 1/33554432; No. 33, 1/134217728 to 1/67108864; No. 34, 1/268435456 to 1/134217728; No. 35, 1/536870912 to 1/268435456; No. 36, 1/1073741824 to 1/536870912; No. 37, 1/2147483648 to 1/1073741824; No. 38, 1/4294967296 to 1/2147483648; 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